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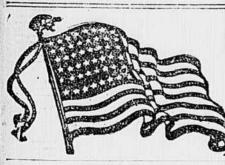
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A Warm Welcome Awaits Him

EORGES CLEMENCEAU, more famillarly the "Tiger of France," is reportid to be auxiously reviewing his American linerary with the hope of so expanding it as to include a brief visit to Richmond. It s hardly necessary to say that Richmond. I given an opportunity, will extend to the iged French statesman a memorable wel-The intimation in today's news that the "Tiger" already is more than half persuaded may be expected to stimulate the lity to an urgent renewal of the invitation tiready conveyed to him.

Clemenceau was a visitor in Richmond furing his early days in the United States. ore than half a century ago. He came to his city at the close of the War Between the States, and spoke quite recently of the elightful Richmond memories he had herished through the stormy years suceding. But the length of his present imerican tour was limited from the outset. He could deliver only a few speeches, and cluded that four or five of the largest ceners would be the logical points of his This restriction has confined the axed schedule to a relatively small area the country, cutting out the South alto-

To the "Tiger," it now appears, this reriction, particularly because it eliminated tichmond, has been highly displeasing. He esires very greatly to revisit the capital that "noble civilization" whose ruin he is indictment of our aloofness or disagreeong, applauding or disapproving the policy
of his country, Richmonders would receive
We hope Beorges Clemenceau as a great man and in old admirer. And whatever he might here choose to embody in his message to the American people would be heard with sympathy and profound respect.

Concerning School Athletics

pasium will be dedicated, and during the human, teremony a bronze likeness of the youth who gave his life for his country during | the war will be unveiled. The splendid building, with its complete accounterment, is a noteworthy addition not only to the equipment, but also to the architecture of the university. A complete gymnasium at Emory and Henry College is practically tompleted. The papers chronicle an "ath-letic boom" at Westhampton College.

A correspondent of The Times-Dispatch resterday discussed the old problem of athletics and scholarship, with special referince to the State Normal School at Farmrille. We are reminded in the article that there are many who deprecate the place occupied by athletic activities in the colleges and secondary schools.

It is certain that there is a more even balance today than in other times. The terdency is to limit strictly the number of lays in a year taken from classrooms for the purposes of intercollegiate contests. These limitations from steadily, and apply to baseball, basketball, track meets, as well as to football. star players are poor students; some stand at the head of their a no evidence to inditlasses. There see cate that published interfere disastrously with scholarship.

Probably every duminus will say that aothing makes for united college spirit and aothing so purely preserve the sympathy and support of alumni through the years than athletic contests between schools. Not few presidents are convinced that with out such interests perly strike and factional bitterness would grow up in their institutions, and that their value as safety

The State's Teachers

THIS week brings to Richmond a group of men and women whose contribution to the State's welfare and advancement assures them of a thoroughly hearty reception. The service they have rendered and sontinue to render is known, so far as it land has a considerable organization to may be comprehended at all, to every thoughtful Virginian; to attempt to esti- work with the proper amount of enthusiasm

are doing to raise the cultural and spiritual tone of the State, to lay more and more firmly the foundations of every worthy or destrable achievement, is clearly beyond the calculations of the wisest.

During the period of their annual gathering here, they will devote much of their attention to considering the means of ruising the standards of their own profession. Though they have accomplished much-and that under conditions far from the ideal -there is among them nothing of complacency or self-satisfaction. Consecrated to the splendid form of service for which their profession stands, they strive always with a loyalty and zeal of the most inspiring degree to make their consecration more fruitful. Our debt to them may at best be paid inadequately. In substantial terms, it might be paid appreciably more generously than at present; certainly, in terms of moral support and humble acknowledgment, each of us must pay without stint.

Let It Come-and Soon

OF all the third party talk we have heard in recent months, none is more appealing, from all points of view, than that engaged in by those devoted followers of William Randolph Hearst who propose that this eminent citizen set himself at the head of a new political organization and invite into its ranks all "disaffected" elements throughout the country.

This is a capital idea and Mr. Hearst is an ideal man to exemplify it. He has long been a law unto himself, and it is both fit and proper that he should now become a party unto himself. He demonstrated long ago that there was no room for him in the Democratic fold. The old party crowd for some mysterious reason has refused to allow Mr. Hearst to dictate its policies or to intimidate it with his threats. and the New Yorker found almost as long ago that he could not keep company with Republicans. He might go over to their standard for a single campaign, but Republicans, curiously enough, do not wholly enjoy association with him. They are inclined to be apologetic about it.

Chief sponsors for the Hearst party enterprise seem to be Mayor John F. Hylan, of New York, and Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, whose two hearts beat as one upon most matters of political concern. These gentlemen met a few days ago at French Lick Springs. They talked. compared notes. They discovered that each was beholden deeply to Mr. Hearst, without whose powspapers, neither would be able to hold his own at home. They agreed that Mr. Hearst was a great man, in addition to being an enlightened and patriotic editor.

Also these gentlemen realized that Mr Hearst was a political outcast. He has been disowned by the Democratic party and disavowed by the Republican party. has not been taken into camp by the Socialists or the Communists or the Prohibitionists. That leaves him a man without a party, a man, withal, who wants to be and fully expects to be President of the United States, one of these days.

How to assist Mr. Hearst in achieving this distinction was the question. After much surveying of the situation it was agreed that Mr. Hearst ought to have a party of his own-not a mere independence League, of other days-but a real, honestto-goodness party, with a platform, with a standard, with a war chest, with a lot of newspaper organs, at the very outset and with all the other odds and ends that go to make up a political organization in the United States.

It was decided, moreover, by the leading American Mayors "in Congress assembled" first to give due notice to the Democrats that Hearst must be reinstated as a Democrat in good standing, or a third party would be set up without delay. Not only must Mr. Hearst be taken back, according to cheld here more than fifty years ago. The published stories of the Mayors' conclave, elcome that is in store for him here may | but he must be made the Democratic cansaid to have no bounds. Agreeing with didate for the presidency at the next national convention. Nothing short of that

We hope the Democratic chieflains will reject this tender; that they will not be swept off their feet by so tempting a proposal, and that they will make such sacrifices as may be necessary, in order that the country may rejoice in the formation of a Hearst party. To deny us the happiness of such a consummation would be cruel. AT the University of Richmond on Nand to deny Mr. Hearst a presidential nomination of some sort, would be positively in-

> Incidentally and quite seriously, we would welcome a Hearst party if it would successfully segregate all the questionable elements in this country to which Mr. Hearst has been making his appeals since

> > The Legion and Illiteracy

TESTS to which America's potential I fighting strength was subjected, in the course of which 4,000,000 men were drawn into the military service, disclosed astounding information as to the amount of illiteracy in this country. Census reports on illiteracy were found to be misleading. Census takers are obliged to accept the citizen's word as to whether he is able read or write. If a citizen has attended thool at all, he is rated by the Census

Bureau as literate. The tests made in the army and navy revealed that 25 per cent of the men of military age could not read and write sim-These men were of an age which permitted them the benefits of compulsory education laws in nearly every State. These tests revealed the fact that he compulsory educational laws were more honored in the breach than in the observance. The revolation may serve to increase sentiment favorable to the stricter enforce-

ment of these statutes in the future, Recognizing the condition, the American Legion has set out to eliminate illiteracy in this country by 1927. It is a big task to be comprehended within a four years' period. Garland W. Powell, chief of the legion's Americanism commission, has shown, however, that this can be done by personal work on the part of members of the legion and the legion auxiliary, with ie help of other public-spirited Americans who will take the time to do their share of the work. He has proposed that legion members shall make it their business to find an illiterate and teach him to read and write. This is a large order, but Mr. Gardirect to the end desired, and individual

people we would be with illiteracy wholly eliminated from the country!

Professor Schoene, of the agricultulal experiment station at Blacksburg, thinks the boll weevil will not like the Virginia climate. The pest has now reached all parts of North Carolina, it seems, except one or two countles, and has been discovered lately in Pittsylvania and Nansemond Counties, in Virginia. At all events, by the time he gets a foothold, which it seems requires two or three seasons, science probably will have discovered adequate means to rob him of much of his destructive potentialities. Again, as Mr. Schoene says, the cotton area of Virginia is not very extensive, and at the worst we can diversify.

Sheriff Sydnor, who serves public notice that intoxicated persons driving recklessly over the roads of Henrico County will be dealt with to the law's limit, need not fear that his county is much worse than others. Similar complaints are made in all parts of the country. He will receive all the public sympathy and support he needs in his efforts to apprehend and convict those who endanger the lives of the occupants of other vehicles and of pedestrians. His own record for fearless discharge of his duties makes his statements worth what they set forth.

Allied accord at Lausanne has been successful so far in delimiting some of the arrogance that featured the Turkish demands before the conference assembled. The Italian Premier, Mussolini, seems to have put the proper amount of stiffening in the backbones of the British and French representatives after he had given them a plain, straight-from-the-shoulder talk to the effect that if Turkey is to be held in check, Italy must be reckoned as an equal in the check-rein powers allotted.

It is authoritatively reported that President Harding will appoint D. R. Crissinger, present Comptroller of the Currency, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, to succeed W. P. G. Harding. In point of banking ability, it is a long jump downward from Harding to Crissinger. But, then Crissinger was once listed as a "dirt farmer." That counts in any scheme which contemplates that more politics and less business shall feature the board's operations.

Federal control of coal distribution has been continued until January 1, 1923. It will take until that time to demonstrate whether such control has brought any beneficial results.

### Up With The Times

The United States, it is said, will insist upon the open door in Turkey. Well, something ought to be open there.

Says a headline: "Declares Siemp Is Poor But it must be admitted that he can see a loss coming about as far as anybody.

That West Point football team seems to be a first-rate authority on the subject of Navy

Ludendorff sets down the conviction that feat. Ludy is better at writing history than

Clemenceau may, as he hopes, succeed in making us think, but he should not expect to keep us from speaking first.

Looks as if Virginia's highway movement

may have to choose between taking gas and getting the gate. Délegates at Lausanne seem to have been

quite upset over the discovery that one of our observers has become audible

### Spirit of Virginia Press

The claim of the Republicans that they conpurely Pickwickian. As a matter of fact they do not have actual control in either house. The balance of power between the Republicans and Democrats is held by progressives, independents and radicals.- Appomattex Times-Virginian,

In whatever town or community in which you reside, be a part of it, a worker for it-a booster. You will find life pleasanter, the people kinder, and when life's shadows come, you will be glad to have lived and labored among such good people and-you will be missed.-Southside Sentinel.

President Harding distances all competitors and is chtitled to the honor of being the most President who ever held that office.-Danville

The late Champ Clark remarked once that during all the years he had served in Congress he had never known a man appointed to a government position to leave Washington. When one loses out in one direction he hangs on in hopes of getting a place in another bureau or department. Frequently he succeeds. Frequently he fails, But such is the fascination of the public crib that few men, once they have visited it, are able to resist its allurement and go back home to private life .- Petersburg Progress and In-

Every effort should be made to induce Clemenceau to include Richmond in his American itinerary, for nowhere is the real heart of American to be found more secure than in our Southland. This is not only true ow, we being free from all the "isms" which afflicted other sections, but has been true all the years, even during those dark days of fratricidal strife between 1861 and 1865. If Clemenceau wishes sympathy, he will come more nearly finding it in the South than any where else in this country.-Blackstone

President Harding's advice to us to study our world duty is good, but if the people had done that two years ago Mr. Harding would not be President.-Gloucester Gazette.

Evidently the proposed bond issue for roads construction in Virginia is a thorn in the side of some of the opponents. Well may it be, for in the opinion of a large majority the freeholders and farsighted men and women we believe that an issue is the only salvation for our State, and the good of those who come after us, who will call us blessed. Yet there are some of the Solons who at tended the last sersion of the Legislature and participated in its deliberations still opposed to issuing bonds for the purpose of making Virginia one of the mudless States. In this respect, we use the old saying: "God the Commonwealth."-South Boston

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

am the Man in the Moon And far from my dizzy height have seen my Earth-Girl smiling

To brighten my lonesome Night! have watched her. O so tenderly! . . . But far from my Earth-Girl. I In the sweep of my lonesome sky!

Girl of the Earth! My Queen! How far is the space that keeps
Us apart? . . Yet ever I'm watching
On guard while my dear love sleeps!
I have loved her, O so longingly! . . .

And ever my love shall be Tender and hopeful, warm and true, Till my Earth-Girl comes to me!

Gods of the Things that Are. And the Things that are Yet to Be: I shall keep the moon-path shining Till you bring Her home to me! who would make her dreams come

I pray you, this single boon That you give my Enoth-Girl courage to wait Till She comes to her Man in the Moon.

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought. "Yes, suh," said Charcoal Eph. rumina-tively, "Providence shore do work out he own way o' doin' things, an' give a ten-cent piece fo' a long-tailed rabbit. Eat a pickle, Mistah Jackson,

Lagniappe.

look better without paint. Every day is Sunday to the slacker, Throwing old shoes at the bride is a waste

Love-runs along in about the old rut after

conscious and bleeding from wounds about the face and head. The three of us, did all the face and head. The three of us, did all thousand the face and head. The three of us, did all thousand for the victim—but so far as first-aid or medical or surgical service was conaid or medical or surgical service was con-cerned we might as well have been three. Womble-Powers. cerned we might as well have been interested with an interested with the state of their daughter. Nellig Powers way talk! rem country places round about arrived and did something for the injur d man.

Every person who is responsible for an automobile ought to see to it that the car is responsible for an automobile ought to see to it that the car is requipped with a small emergency outfit in case of accident. I have often before been caught well prepared to succor the injured. Northern cities and will return to caught well prepared to succor the injures along the road. The occasion described was my first disgraceful failure, and was due to Plans for the tea dansant Plans for the tea dansant processing. Plans for the tea dansant which ville, announce the marriage of their takes place on Saturday afternoon daughter, Idlie Lucile Salguis, to J.

tion about changing the first-aid outfit.

Here is a list of articles which I think sufficient to carry in an emergency or first- the parties entertained at the attrac-1. A strong vial of tincture of todine

2. One ounce of aromatic spirits of ammonia. 3. One ounce of flexible collection. 4. One or two tubes of sterile pertrolatum

S. Two-ounce or four-ounce carton of ab-tantes and younger quests dancing against a bright setting of autumn foliage and palms will make the afformers. sorbent cotton. gauze in envelopes.

for. Swab every fresh wound once with wrapped on a toothpick or stick to one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia, in a little cold water, may be given as a quick stimulant in fainting or shock, if the individual can awallow, this may be repeated every five or ten minutes, lodion makes an impervious protectice dress ing for any small cut or wound, if the surface is perfectly dry when the collodien is painted

on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from stick-ing to a raw wound, and is preferable to any ointment or salve on a wound. The cotton should never be applied next to the wound, but as a protective padding or covering over A fold of sterile gauze may be slipped from an envelope directly on a wound with ut touching either gauze or wound with fingers or other unsterilized object. Adhesive plaster strips, applied to clean, dry skin, will serve to draw together open wounds, and also to hold a dressing on a wound when bandaging is difficult.

## News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 27, 1872.)
At the meeting of the City Council, November 25, the Committee on Streets recommend-ed the extension of the sewer on Grace Street near Shockoe Creek to the creek, provided the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railroad Company pays one-half of the cost of the work, it being necessary to extend the sewer on account of filling now being done by the company. On sion of various sewers on the north side of Broad Street, between First and Twelfth, was held up temperarily. A resolution fixing a tax of 5 cents a front foot for water and gas main service, was tabled. The resignation of A. Y. Stokes, of Madison Ward, as a member of Council, was accepted and James A. Jones was elected in his place.

John W. Woltz has been appointed inspec-

Mr. Hutson, of Pine Street Baptist Church, baptized fifty-five persons on Sunday

Four spans of the Free Bridge have been W. B. Robins qualified before Judge Guigon.

in Hustings Court, yesterday as a notary pub-B. Taylor McCue and Sallie J. Prescott were married at First Baptist Church, on November

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Co pany was held yesterday. The report of the board of directors shows the business of the year has been more profitable than that of the previous year, the receipts being in excess. \$12.180.36, and the ordinary expenses \$10.512

Thomas W. Keesee, a well-known and popular auctioneer of this city, died at the residence of his son, T. O. Keesee, Monday night, in the 63d year of his age.

SOCIETY

Members of the young married set ill be a meeting of the increase the comfort of these paties and the oung party, which will be given by the American Legion Auxiliary, de-Art. and Mrs. Elmore Hotchkiss, Jr., partment of Virginia, in the Jeffernt the country home of Mrs. E. D.
Hotchkiss, near Charlottesville. The
guests will be entertained over
Thanksgiving and will attend the
Kate Waller Barrett, Alexandria, tion will meet at 2 o'clock in the Mrs. James Patton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Christian, Mr. Mrs. Wortham Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Campbell.

Miss Lindsay Entertains. Miss May Lindsay has issued invi-ations for a ten to be given in honor of Misses Augusta Clay, of Sayannah, Who is spending the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Hunter McGuire, and Jessie Hazard. The affair will take place on Wednesday afternoon. Townes, Petersburg, Miss Anne Jophose 23, at 5 o'clock, Miss Clay has been the guest of honor at several attractive functions since her ar-

A number of out-of-town guests will be here the end of this week to itend the debutante ball of Miss Margaret Brown. Among them will ment president, since having been should be Misses Louise Ilines, daughter of ecutive committee will elect her successful to the manner of the Bible." Mr. Montague is the Misses Louise Ilines, daughter of ecutive committee will elect her successful to the manner of the Bible. The Bible Mr. Montague will be Misses Louise Ilines, daughter of ecutive committee will elect her successful to the manner of the Bible. The Bible Mr. Montague will be more than a successful to the more than a successful to th De Misses Louise Hinte, U. S. N., Captain John S. Hines, U. S. N., Captain John S. Hines, U. S. N., Captain John S. Hinter, L. Ca Philadelphia, and Margaret Upshur, of Norfolk. Miss Upshur made her debut in Norfolk last season. They will be in Richmond for next

Washington. They were accompatients in this home from patients in this home from patient whom all hope has been taken.

Tring and Mr. and Mrs. Bartow P. ta remarkable. Contributions given on donation day will help greatly to night at \$130 o'clock in the church.

cluding those who will remain for the week-end after attending the annual State Teachers' Conference. Fort Valley, Ga.

auze in envelopes.

7. Half dozen two-inch gauze handages.

8. Five-yard one-inch speel zinc exide adesive playter.

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The members of this city, are spending clatter, with the Army and Navy game in Philase (Special Clatter). These eight items comprise about all one is likely to have any occasion to use in an emergency, and when compactly wrapped up they will go in an overcoat pocket or a pocket.

Tables for the hanquet may be reserved through Mrs. Palmer Leigh, served through Mrs. Palmer Leigh, moved into their new home in West.

Alumnae Association. They include the fine for the first entire to spend Thanksgiving.

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Forrest, are leaving Tuesday for Bailetten of the first entire to spend Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Bullard have in the total enrollment at the University of Virginia to date is 1,693. The moved into their new home in West.

## Of Interest to Women

and Mrs. Elmore Hotchkiss, Jr., partment of Virginia, in the Jefferfirginia-Carolina game on Thursday, first vice-president, Mrs. Franklin John Marshall High School, Prowill be Mr. and Mrs. Will be Mr. and Mrs. Wortham and Mrs. George Wayne Anderson. Richams.

Mrs. George Wayne Anderson. Richams McClaus. of Sweet Brilar, will lead the discussion on this paper. Miss McClaus. of Sweet Brilar, will sed the discussion on this paper. Miss Nora Houston will lead the discussion on this paper. Miss Nora Houston will lead the discussion on this paper. Miss Nora Houston will lead the discussion on this paper. Misses Augusta Clay, of Sayannah, Quarles, Charlottesville; committee has been the guest of honor at several attractive functions since her arrival in this city.

Roanoke, Miss Augusta Conrad, Winscherter; Miss Sally Wood, Warrenton; Mrs. Otts Mouser, Hig Stone Gap; Mrs. H. S. Greene, Staunton, The business session will begin

The unit of lichmond Post No. 1, will entertain the department executive committee at lunchcon at the discusses every type of womanhood

week-end.

Under the auspices of the Virginia League of Fine Arts and Handishaw been in Bethlehem, Pa., for the past few years, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carrington Williams, at their home on Stuart Avenue. They will be at home in Richmond in their appearance of the Virginia League of Fine Arts and Handish is just now catching up with the Bible in its attitude toward women. In order to share this address with the many people who may be interested each member is allowed to bring a guest.

Will be at home in Richmond in their December 5. Cards have been sent.

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The Musicians' Club will have the

Loweruns along in about the old rut after a while.

A while.

A while.

Getting Ready.

Getting Ready.

Getting Ready.

The matron of the dormitory screamed wile properly down the sleeping aisles.

Get up, quick! There's a burglar in the house?

And with one accord twenty excited damsels leaped out and crief in unison:

"Whene's my powder puff?"

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

He Prepared for the Werst.

Three doctors, all of us more or less eminent men in our special fields, happened to be among the guests at an inn in the mountains one fine autumn night. Near the tinn was a sharp turn of the road at the foot of a hill and a narrow bridge over a deep chasm. Soon after dark a car came to grief at this bridge and a passenger was carried into the in Richmond in their out of the cuests were larged front will be at home in Richmond in their out of the content of the will have the grown of the darks are November 27, to the break and to be the in a line of the Morard. The three did not he in my brown of the dark of the drawal committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate at the follows of the club will present on Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate at the follows of the Mon-Rate executive committee of the Woman's Club will present on Mon-Rate at the Club will present on Mon

Brothers, Cardoza, Mrs. Beverly Tucker, Miss Sully:

the Home for Incurables. On the of Mrs. J. Thomas Powers, of opportunities are offered to show irg, announce the marriage one's thankfulness in a substantial way instead of merely feeling and bave a thimble party this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at 3005 Barton The ceremony took place.

Saturday, November 25, in charfulness and brightness of the cherfulness and brightness of the patients in this home, from the Color of the Barton Heights Methodolf.

Anne Benson is chairman of tickets. Quiet Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gee, of Keysville, announce the marriage of their J. Windham, of Fort Valley, Ga., on November 15. On account of illness in the groom's family the ceremony a was quietly performed at Victoria.

Rev. Maxey officiating. After appending ing several days at the home of the life bride they left for their home in

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Mrs. J. J. Hickey and Mrs. R. L.

There will be a meeting of the increase the comfort of these pa-

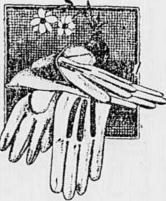
men's Club will meet temorrew night at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. audi-torium. Rev. Cary Montague will mother, wife, sister, sweetheart Mr. Montague believes that the world

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The Dorcas Class of the Barton

Parent-Teacher Association Ginter Park will be held schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon at 3.15. An entertainment will be given by some of the pupils of the s

The William F. For Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. As there will be lation, will be the speaker for the



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